Leave Newark —6 20, 6 45, 7 15, 7 44, 8 43, 10 03, 11 03, a.m., 12 03, 1 03, 1 56, 2 44, 4 13, 5 16, 5 44, 6 03, 6 31, 6 53, 7 40, 8 40, 9 51, 10 48, p.m. N. YEA GREENWOOD LAKE R. R. TO NEW YORK. Leave Bloomfield—5.34, 6.45, 7.23, 7.41, 7.58 8.45, 10.40, a. m., 1.40, 3.26, 3.51, 6.08, 9.16 11.30 pm. FROM NEW YORK. Leave Chambers Street -6.00, 8.15, a. m., 12, m 1.50, 3.37, 4.30, 5.15, 5.45, 6.22, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00 p. m., 12 midnight. Sunday Trains from New York, 9.00, a. m. 8.00

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

786 LAFAYETTE AVE,

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Nov. 18, 1889. It has always seemed to me that if preachers and lecturers and writers would have more to say concerning at - stiligation and enjoyment of the present hour, there might be less haste and less waste of precious time and more precious health. The housekeeper sweeps and dusts and scrubs to day that she may be clean to morrow. To-morrow she bakes and roasts that there may be something good to eat the next day. The next day brings its duties, and instead of getting any comfort from her hard work, she finds herself too exhausted and generally too "blue"-both of which conditions are the direct result of over-work-to enjoy anything. Now, if the average housemajority of our housekeepers are spent and convenient. in labor of one kind or another, and if one works only to get through, life able than bead just now. It has the resolves itself into a wearing and advantage of newness, and the double wicked round of drudgery. If a we- advantage of being lighter in weight. man is so situated as to be obliged to Some of these passementeries in make bread and pies for her family, Gothic points and arabesques are why not accept the position gracefully and teach herself to take some comfort in these processes ? To make a Remember in buying trimmings that toothsome and digestible pie is as much a work of art as to paint a not positive disease, and lightness picture. The trouble is not with the means comfort and health. pies, nor so much with the disposition of the pie maker towards the pies. It is with the amount of work which the housekeeper elects to push through. This, in nine cases out of ten, is beyond the strength of the strongest, and in seven cases out of ten, could be lightened, I believe, by the application of a little commonsense. For instance, to turn a house upsidedown every Friday, because Friday is sweeping day, is in many instances the height of folly. A little

"Oh, but I don't feel clean when the regular sweeping is not done." havn't much patience with these drudges. With such, there is nothing to eat in the house unless there is fresh bread and pies, and jelly cake and fruit cake, and so on ad infinitum and literally ad nauseum. I believe a woman of ordinary capacity can train herself to enjoy doing a respectable amount of work. But no woman can enjoy unintermittent drudgery. The cry goes up from women all over the land that they have no time to read. Well, now, I would make time by sweeping once in two or three weeks, and by cooking the simplest and consequently the best things for my family, and I would save money enough to buy magazines galore, and strength enough to read them with pleasure and profit. It is an outrage for an intelligent woman to have nothing to read.

brushing up, with a careful dusting,

will often answer the whole purpose

with a sixteenth part of the work.

Just here many weary housekeepers

will doubtless exclaim-

Who will say that humanity is not "evolution" when Mary Anderson makes bread, and the "divine and incomparable Patti" concocts broths and delicacies for the sick, and the daughters of the Russian aristocracy learn to use the Remington typewriter !

A correspondent of a San Francisco paper writes that-"Mental growth is nowhere so perceptible as among the women of Russia. Many of them are not only artistic in their tastes, good musicians and good artists, but they are fast learning to be useful. They sew and embroider, and not a few of the girls of the court design and really make their own dresses. There is a cooking craze in Russia, and a phonographic and typewriting craze.

I am informed that a vast number of Remington typewriters find their way to Russia, and prove an inspiration and solace to the "highly born," and and a means of support to the intelligent among the working classes.

"Constant Reader " shows by the very first line of her communication that while she may be "constant," she is certainly not correct. "I am very

sorry to hear you inveigh so strongly against remedial agents, especially quinine," she writes; "quinine will break up a cold more speedily than anything else, beside being the best GOLD WATCHES. tonic I know of." Now, as I never 3 35, 444, 5 24, 5 54, 6 32, 7 04, 8 20, 9 29, 10 20, have said one word against quinine, properly administered this accusation is aggravating, to say the least. Quinine will break up a cold if administered at an early stage, but it should always be taken in capsules. The new preparation, called the "Soft Soluble Capsules of Quinine Sulphate, are the best of anything I have ever tried, because as soon as they strike French Clocks, Bronzes diate improvement. the stomach they are instantly dissolved, and so do their work at once and without waste. This is not No. 887 Broad Street, the case with the ordinary pill.

Sunday Trains to New York, leave Bloomfield at 7.55, A. M., and 7.22 P. M. To my friends who have asked about cures for deafness, and the merits of the different mechanical inventions now before the public, I am sorry to say that I have not yet found anything to fill the bill. The very old fashioned and most hideous Main ... tempet may have been improved upon, but I have yet to see the machine that can do it. I do not know that any of these ancient horns are now manufactured. A popular ear specialist told me the other day that many cases of deafness are produced by the habit of picking the ear with a pin, and the different quack Real Estate remedies for removing the hardened Interest due and accrued wax. The ear is as delicate in its mechanism as the eye, and should not be ignorantly treated.

The little dressy "house jacket," lar sewing done and all her work velvet, in black, blue, copper, brown, "done up," she will never have any in dahlia, or mahogany. Some of them very doublful about any in the other. ly stylish and becoming. As they Such habits are hard to break. Three- can be worn with any kind of a skirt, quarters of the walking hours of the they are economical as well as pretty

Cord passementerie is more fashionbeautiful, and make exquisite trimmings for wraps of every description. weight means drag and weakness, if ELEANOR KIRK.

There are many white soaps,

represented to be "just as good as the Ivory." They are not,

all counterfeits, they lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of

the genuine. Ask for Ivory Soap insist upon having it. 'Tis sold everywhere.

### Cloaks.

We offer some Special Bar gains in Ladies' and Chil dren's Garments: Seal Paush Sacques. \$22.75; worth \$30.00, & \$15.00; worth -20.00.

Seal Plush lackets, \$12.50; w rth \$1800.

Beaver Jackets, \$5.50; worth \$10.00. Silk Wraps,

\$12.50; worth \$18.00. Children's Cloaks, Gretchen style, (sizes 4 to 8

\$4.00; worth :6.00. Lord & Taylor Grand Street Store. N. Y.

THE DODD Bloomfield, Montclair New York

EXPRESS OFFICES: 80 Cortlandt St., New York. J. G. Crane & Son, Montclair, N. J.,

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STATEMENT, OCT. 16th, 1889.

\$111,300.00 Cash, on Hand and in Bank

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keeper is going to wait for her pleasure about which so many questions have Interest is credited to depositors on the keeper is going to wait for her pleasure about which so many questions have about to throw or her recreation until she gets all been asked can be made of cloth or her recreation until she gets all been asked can be made of cloth or first day of January and July in each year these suffered with him, among them Mayor for the three and six months then ending. Fleuriot. Augustin Robespierre, younger Wait a little, my good friends. I am not yet ness day in January, April, July and Just, Conthon. Those named seem, to have beheaded with the rest, in his 38th year, this world, and to tell the truth, I am have bodice backs, and are exceeding- October, bear interest from the first day ing that he is reputed to have been without of the month. All interest when credited friends at once becomes principal and bears inter-

JOSEPH H. DODD, Treasurer.

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English Walking Boots, patent leather tips, \$3.50; worth \$4.50. A large variety and substantial values in all kinds of Boots and Shoes for Misses.

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THEIR END RECORDED.

Last Days of Some Noted Leaders of the Revolution.

CLOSE OF THE BLOODY YEAR 1794. Reaction from the Terror-Suicide of the

Devoted Friend of Robespierre - Description of the Death of St. Just and Couthon. Justice to Fouquier-Tinville

By JUNIUS HENRI BROWNE.

[Copyright, 1889, by American Press Association.]

Although the Reign of Terror terminated, as we have seen, with the decapitation of 2,000 00 Robespierre, the incarnation of its truculent 1,242.20 spirit, the Revolution continued nearly fifteen months longer, still bloody but vastly assuaged. Very few, if any, had creamed at night, and was driven to the commune. that the downfall of the dictator would pro- This was deliberately going to meet death, duce so desirable, so blessed a change in hem- for he and the other accused had been outorrhagic France. But he seems to have been \$136,561.40 | the one man, despite denials of his inherent | Hôtel he was carried off by a friend, and in cruelty, of his, inclination to homicide, who, the riot and confusion was lost sight of. \$12,195.88 through maleyolent circumstance or uncontrollable confederates, fed to satiety the infuriated men, ill and bleeding on one of the Deposits made on or before the first busi- brother of the terrorist, Hanriot, Simon, St. quite dead.

> FAMOUS REVOLUTIONISTS. A more devoted friend than Lebas (Philippe François) could not be. He had indissolubly attached himself to the fortunes of Robespierre, in whom his faith was unwavering. Not without eloquence and fine talents, he was absorbed in work, in carrying out the ideas of his chief. This, in truth, was his whole ambition. Not being conspicuous in the revolutionary procedures, he might readi- them. So strange a blending of humph ly have escaped the ruin of July. But when | and inhumanity, in the interest of liberalism. Robespierre was arrested he demanded to is unprecedented in the named of marginal. share his fate. Consigned to the prison of La Force, he was rescued by Hanriot, commanding the troops of the Commune, and taken to the Hôtel de Ville. When the soldiers of the convention besieged the building and were on the eye of capturing it, Lebas, seeing the the Bastile been clamorous for blood, and in inevitable result, shot himself dead; luckier | whose name all the frightfix excesses had than the dictator, whose bullet had only frac- been committed. Consonant with their an-

Hanriot and young Robespierre tried to intelligent clacommit suicide by hurling themselves out of to revive along with law and order the window. The stone flagging wounded them sorely; nevertheless, they were

fold. Shuddering sight, hurrying to behead the bleeding and the dying, as if hatred pursued them to the very grave; and vet common enough in that boiling his

toric caldron of human passion. St. Just on that occasion besought some one to kill him; Couthon tried to cheat the ax, but to no purpose. The fellow triumyirs must have envied Laters. Dr. Cuillotin described the machine he was so auxious to introduce as absolutely prinless, extinguishing life and consciousness in an instant. The French, hever- strength and permanence of the social and, theless, appear to have dreaded it. When its | political change. The attempts to reorganize blade shone in their eyes, they chose, if they. had half a chance, to elude it by self inflicted quietus. Many of us seem to feel a bitter satisfaction to writing finis to our own lives rather than having the job to the executioner But what matters who writes it? The about the downfall of the triamvisate, be-French revolutionists cherished a most pais-

St. Just was one of the youngest of the of ability and leading revolutionists-only 27 at the closeand one of the most remarkable. A fanatic for traslom, cruelly conscientious and conscientionsly cruel, the uprising of the Parisians fixed his heart, and filled his mind with ecstatic visions of liberty. A lover of letters, an intense admirer of the early Greek republics, born in the province of Nivernais, he rose to eminence in his native commune, was elected lieutenant colone of the National Guard and sent to Paris, the year following the outbreak, to take part in the fête of the Federation. He was chosen deputy to the convention by the electors of Aisne. Voting for

the death of the king, he delivered a strong, intensely democratic speech, furnishing his reasons therefor, and the speech gave him celebrity He shared in most of the burning debates of that day, and also manifested extraordinary administrative talents. During the civil war he was pitiless in his efforts to supports the royalists as well as the conservative and timid republicans. He found in Robespierre a congenial spirit-they were alike in their severe logic, in their austere moralit - and they almost never differed in their views or policy. The younger man was more flecided, more audacious, more unrelenting. He was ever ready to sustain his conclusions by determined and immediate action. The notion that he was under the domination of his senior is incorrect. Full of individuality and energy, he is said to have taken the initiative in many of the events of the Terror, and he never shrank from consequences. He made no assumption of feeling

or tenderness for those he considered the enemies of his country. They deserved to be treated with the greatest rigor; he could not, or would not, see any side but his own. Entirely honest, stucere, disinterested, be was inexorable in executing his decisions. These very qualities made him a tremendots

Chosen president of the convention, he drew. up the report which led to the guillotining of Hébert, Danton and their associates, and thus became odious to all their followers, many of whom accounted him an exaggerated and stronger Robespierre. He had, from the outset, insisted on the Reign of Terror for the safety of France, maintaining that they who are moderate in making revolutions merely dig their own graves. He might have added that they who go to extremes dig their own graves also, as was illustrated in his case. He delivered a powerful speech on the day of the trial; but he and his associates were borne demnation, he kept silence, dying with perfect composure, convinced, to the very last, of the justice of the cause and the rectitude of his behavior. The stuff of martyrs was copiously in him. St. Just had, like Hébert, a strikingly handsome face, a tall, graceful,

Couthon, the third of the triumvirate, was a fanatic, likewise; savage in his hatred of believer in the people. Rabid as he was apt to be, his sincerity and real have not been mont, conspicuous for amighility and home the Terror as reddle esty. He often defended the

ly, and was noted for acts of a

ness. His well known liberal opinions in friendship sympathy or the slightest creased his popularity at home, and he was, proach to human feeling. His contempora elected a deputy to the legislative assembly. ries asserted that he had no soul, not eve Having joined the Jacobins, he became wholly the soul of a tiger, which seems to be graft radical and was violent against the king. His fied with what it devours. He is charge mental activity and energy were particular- with sendin; to the scaffold, with equal in ly noticeable from his physical infirmity, in difference, his political intimates and his political intimates and his political intimates and his political intimates. consequence of paralyzed limbs caused by litical enemies, Bailly and Vergniand, Chaexposure. A member of the national con-wention and of the committee of public safe-Philippe, duke of Orleans (surnamed Egalite)

neuf, against the insurgents of Lyons. The city having been captured after considerable resistance, a great many of the in-habitants were put to death. Albeit repre- have been strangely devoid of sensibility sented as having instigated divers atrocities, Nevertheless, he is known to have done fre he is now said to have done his utmost to prevent them, and thus to have incurred the ticularly dissolute, not to have taken brib odium of his party. His subsequent appear- not to have been in any sense a poltrocat. ance in the convention was marked by vari- the end he was poorer than when he first t ous intemperate speeches and propositions. | part in the popular rebellion, and he was n good drainage and will be sold at resona- He advocated, for instance, the impeach- deniably a rampant democrat from the ble prices and on easy terms for imme- ment of all the sovereigns of the world, and "ginning. He said at his trial that he has declared Great Britain an arch traitor to hu- simply been the ax of the Revolution, and manity. Devoted to the principles and meas- that he could not see why the ax should ures of the terror- punished.

ists, he was ready their fate. He presented the monstrous law of the 22d Prairial, deny ng to those summoned before the revolutionary tribunal the right of ducing witnesses in he justified by the affairs. The entire history of France in that awful time may be regarded as

corpses of the people's representatives. "How could I," he inquired ironically, exhibiting his paralyzed legs, "mount the throne, or anything else" When rescued from prison by the commune, knowing that he could be of little use on account of his infirmities, he went home, instead of to the Hôtel de Ville. But faithful to his convictions and friendship, he tore himself from his child and wife, late lawed. At the time of the attack on the Having been discovered by some excited.

been strongly attached to him, not withstand- Owing to the confortion of his harbs be could not be stretched as usual on the planty beneath the ax, and the executioner put hier to much needless pain by trying to adjust his deformed body sons to receive the fatal blow. Couthon was as eager to encounter death a mies of the rema pation. His passion for humanity, for the liberation of the people, drave him, as mortal hatred of all political opponents companied by a vehement desire to desire

> AFTER ROBESPIERRE sian populace, who had from the nulment the influence of the hetter, the nore ment, not less than to the azitation and schemes of the defeated lenders, broke out at intervals, threatening a return of the former horrors. They were overpowered, however,

after sharp conflict; but in the rising of May 20, 1795, the convention was temperarily driven from its Vall. The mob had been deprived of its power, though not of its fury, by the events of the 9th Thermidor; its sav-age triumphy could not be repeated. The conservative deputies who had fled ar been In a few months, the convention, aidea the wholesale reaction, adopted a new consti tution-bearing late of the year III - par ing for two legislative bodies, the con bering two hundred and fifty. The Jamein club, the focus of radicalism from its foundation, was closed Nov. 12, which insticated the

It proved abortive, altered time and circumstances rendertor reorganization impossible. Going back a bit, many happenings need to be recorded. - Tallien, head of the Thermidoriens, as they were named, who had brought came, for awhile, one of the most potent and conspicuous men in the country. Possesed holdness he seems to have been



the altraists as be had been in their favor, totally contradicting his autocalents, on account of his personal interests. Robestnerre's distrust of him had been well based. Il was not, like so many of his associates, an entinsiast and idealist. He caused the arraignment of Carrier, of whose cruelties at Nantes we have spoken in a previous article, of Le Bon and Fouquer-Tinville, and they were guillotined.

Le Bon, a native of Arras, was originally a priest and professor of rhetoric at Beaune. A democrat by conviction, he welcomed the Revolution, soon became a constitutional curate, and was one of the first of his order to marry. This act was regarded as a proof of patriotism, and of attachment to the principles of the new era. He was chosen to the legislative assembly; made a member of the committee of public safety, and was sent on various important missions into seditious districts and those invaded by foreign foes. He bore bimself with marked credit and dis-

Played unusual courage.

His memory has been bitterly assailed, expecially by the church; but many of the stories told to his disparagement have been disproved. Armand Guffrov, a fellow townsman and like him, a mountaineer mondown by the public wrath. After his con- tagnards, and a member of the Jacobins, was his unrelenting foe hunting him to death. Guffroy, who appears to have been as treacherous as he was unscrupnions and cruel, had no visible motive for his persecution beyond his general malignity. Le Bon, who was eximposing figure. His manners were severe, plary husband, a tender father, a steadfast his simplicity Spartan.

princes, priests and courtiers, an unwavering and there is reason to think that much of his : reported infamy is merited. But, as usually ; happens, he has been blamed for things of questioned by those visibly free from preje- which he was and guilty, and it is always dice and partisanship. Previous to the uprin- comforting to know that humanity my never ing in Paris, be had been a lawyer at Cler- totally deprayed. Having acted throughout mer of the revoluscored of the most sciared incapable of

ty, he was sent, with Maignet and Château- and Charlotte Corday, Robespierre and Marie queut acts of kindness, not to have been par

Fréron, who, having belonged to the Moun-



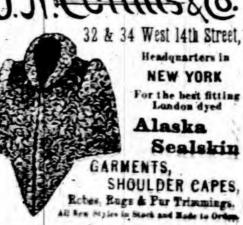
TAILLIEN THEEATENING SURIDE. tionist, pursued mercilessly the members of the committee of public safety. He procure the condemnation of the public acceser, cle ing his speech with the words, ! I deman that Pola wier-Tinville be sent to hell to be

CUT THIS OUT. Save This and Wait Until Monday, November 25th. In consequence of the late fire \$150,000 worth of Men's and Boys' fin Winter Clothing, Inderwear and other goods ha been saved and it has been decided to move the stock to the large six-story double building, Broadway, between 8th and 9th streets, New York This immense building has been rented by the in sarance companies expressly for the purpose of the great sale. The building has been closed for on week to arrange for this great Fire Insurance Sale The entire building will be open again, and thi great Fire Insurance Sale will commence on Mon day, Nov. 25. Everything will be sold at retail per cent, less than actual cost, as it is ordered that the entire stock must be closed out within sever tays. The stock consists of nearly \$750,000 wort of the finest quality of high grade Clothing for Mc and Boys, saved from the late fire. The appraise for the insurance company after carefully exam COPYRIGHTS for books, charts, maps, etc. quickly procured. Address MUNN & CO., Patent Solicitors.

ining the stock of Clothing, concluded the same was not so badly damaged as claimed by the a sured clothing manufacturers, and failing to agre as to actual loss we were forced to take the stoc and turn it into money, and the goods must b this sale will only last even days at 765 Broadway between 8th and 9th streets, New York. This is th first time & sale of such extraordiny magnitude has ver taken place in New York, and will never occu again. In order to show what gigantic bargain will be offered, a few prices are mentioned, and, re member, there are nearly 100,000 other goods w cannot mention here. Cut this out, bring it with you and ask for the following mentioned articles ind remember this great sale will only last sever days: Men's Elegant Beaver Overcoats, \$2.85 worth \$16 This \$2.85 overcoat is well made, fin heavy cloth, latest style and guaranteed worth \$16. This \$2.85 overcoat we allow you t keep home four days; if you don't think it wort! \$16, or if you are not satisfied with it, no matter what the cause, if not soiled we hereby bind our-selves and agree to return the \$2.85. Men's Extra Fine Elysian Beaver Overcoats, \$6.99, guaranteed worth \$75 00. This overcoat is lined with sill finished lining and is very handsome. Also, a larg

lot of light and heavy weight Overcoats, extra fin corkscrew, silk and satin fined, and over 10,000 dif ferent styles of Overcoats equally as cheap. Wi offer an elegant pair of Mon's Winter Pants for 9 cents, guaranteed worth \$0.00 or money returned These 98-cent pants are made of heavy dark cloth very handsome, and if you don't think they are worth \$5.00 bring them back and get your 98 cents at any time, if not soiled. A splendid suit of Men' Winter Clothes, \$3.75, very handsome and guaranteed worth \$15.00. We allow you to keep the sur home four days, and if you don't think it is worth \$15.00 we hereby agree and bind ourselves to re turn the \$3.75. Mey sextra fine quality Suits, \$7.90 High grate goods, meaning equal to the fines quality custom tailor work in all styles-Prince Alberts, Cutaways and Sacks and over 40,000 different kinds of suits, sill and satin lined, of finest quality. All must go regardless of cost or quality. A tremendous assortment of Boys' and Children's Clothing of the finest quality, all must go at a terrible sacrifice. A splendid suit of Boys' Clothes, \$1.19, very hand-some and worth \$5.00. Men's Elegant Silk Emproidered Suspenders, 10 cents, very fine and worth 85 cents. Good, large umbrellas, 69 cents, carved handle, handsome cover and worth \$3.00. Best quality, extra fine, heavy Undershirts and Drawers, 39 centseach, positively cheap at \$2.00 each, and 100.00 different other goods we have not space to mention here. Don't fail to call and examine goods and prices at this great Fire Insurance Sale at retail.
It costs nothing to call in and judge for yourself. and you will find that the above are positive facts.

A chance to get such bargains occurs only once in a lifetime, Remember the address, 7:55 Broad-way, New York, between 5th and 9th streets. During this Great Fire Insurance Sale the salesroom will be open until 9 o'clock at night. Saturday, until 10 o'clock at night. Remember, this Great Fire Sale does not commence until Monday, November 25, and will only last seven days. Save this and wait, and remember the address. Broadway, between 8th and



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